



**Bells at 5:30**

**SORRY—THE BELLS YOU HEAR** are on tape. The college alma mater can be heard most afternoons now at 5:30 coming from G.W. A little *Bullet* investigating turned up a tape recorder rather than a bell tower. The tape of the bells, which is plugged into a sound

system in G.W. (pictured above), was arranged by Barbara B. Powell, Director of Information Services and Administrative Assistant. The recording was done at American University. Powell is considering playing Christmas music over the speaker in December.

## Senate opens year with election of Webb

By Nina Biggar

Opening up the 1974-75 academic year, Senate had its first meeting Tuesday night, September 24. After all Senators were sworn in, the Senate voted Marion Webb as Vice President of the Senate this year. A motion was made that an Academic Affairs Committee be set up to assist Academic Affairs Chairman, Val Walters. The motion was carried and sign-up sheets were set up for the five member committee.

At tomorrow night's meeting nominations for SOP and SA Finance Committee members will be taken. The SOP Committee is the contact between the Senate and the Exec Chairman. It is composed of five Senators and five non-Senators. The SA Finance Committee is in charge of allocating fund for the various organizations at Mary Washington. It is made up of three Senators and three non-Senators. Also, at tomorrow night's meeting the Senate will elect a Parliamentarian. This person is responsible for attending all meetings of the Senate and making sure that correct procedures are followed at each meeting. He must be a non-Senator. Anyone interested in running for the SOP Committee, the SA Finance Committee, or the Senate Parliamentarian should contact the Senator in his district or call Jan Biermann at extension 523.

The problem of poor weekend hours at the library was checked into, but with negative results. Biermann reported that

the librarian stated that Trinkle's hours could not be extended due to a lack of funds that would be necessary to pay the extra employees that would be necessary during the additional hours.

### Encouraging new ideas

## Student-faculty committee members cite uncertainty of roles/responsibilities

By Gwen Phillips

The role and responsibilities of the student members of the faculty committees, one of the less familiar organizations of the faculty, need to be defined, noted five student representatives at a recent forum, conducted by the *Bullet*.

Meeting to discuss their problems and goals within the committees were Jan Hausrath of the Curriculum Committee, Angie Nash of the Instruction and Academic Affairs Committee, Kathy Allen of the Admissions and Admissions Policy Committee, Ebbie Koster of the Public Occasions Committee and Jodi Nutter of the Committee on College Affairs. Also attending was Val Walters, academic affairs chairman.

Citing the major problem for the students as a lack of a clearly defined role and duty, Hausrath described her initial committee meeting. "I was kind of going in and getting my feet wet all at once. I was not really prepared to know what my place is, if I have a place," she stated. "I was pretty much in the dark as to what my responsibilities are and how vocal I can be," she continued.

Other problems encountered by the student representatives include a lack of communication between the faculty and students. Koster explained, "My committee has not met to my knowledge, at least I have not been contacted. Therefore I really know nothing about it."

Another problem cited is the inability of student members to get faculty handbooks. Commenting on the situation, Hausrath stated, "I know there is a little

blue book that is not readily available to those students on the committees and I'd like to see the students have a copy of this infamous book so we can find out what our duties, responsibilities, and most importantly our rights are."

Nash, the only student representative to have a faculty handbook, commented, "The major problem with getting one is whether or not it is permissible and no one knows. It's no real rationalization about why we shouldn't have one, I just think that no one has every questioned it before." "It is pretty much a consensus of the students on committees that their knowledge of their duties, procedures that go through the meetings and technicalities that come up could be defined and it would be very helpful if

See Committees, p. 2

# the BULLET ARCHIVES

Vol. 47 / No. 4

Sept. 30, 1974

Mary Washington College  
Fredericksburg  
Virginia

## New parking areas approved; Jefferson green under review

By Joan McAllister

Nine new campus parking lot locations have received approval by the Mary Washington board of visitors, which has set aside \$113,800 in capital outlay funds for the construction to begin in mid-winter, according to the *Free Lance-Star*. Still under board review are the enlarging of the parking lots of Combs and Westmoreland (behind G.W.).

The lots still under board review were recommended by President Prince Woodard. Woodard stressed in a *Bullet* interview that the green area in front of Jefferson is not going to be turned into "bare asphalt."

Woodard also stressed that it is premature to draw conclusions on the proposed parking lots since the board is only still reviewing his recommendations.

"We can't create more parking without disturbing a blade of grass. I would like to keep as many trees left as possible, however," said Woodard.

Woodard said that the reason that the green areas in front of Jefferson and behind G. W. were suggested by him as suitable parking areas was because they had few established trees.

"I would definitely like to see the parking areas kept in some type of rustic setting. With good planning, trees and many shrubs, the parking areas, if approved, would not be especially noticeable," said Woodard.

Executive Chairperson, Mary Mahon, would not like to see the lots under review implemented. "I have always thought the two areas were nice spots of green," said Mahon.

"Instead of taking up all of that grass in the center square, (in front of Jefferson) maybe a parking strip all around the square could be put in," said Mahon.

Mahon also expressed concern over the noise problem of a large parking area. Mahon's suggestions were to improve the gullied areas between Goolrick and DuPont and improve the unpaved area behind DuPont. She suggested these areas would be good parking areas during the day. Mahon suggested publicizing

these areas so that the people would be aware of these parking areas.

"I believe that we should maximize parking space, but there must be priorities. I'm no traffic engineer, but I do think there are alternatives. I don't believe the day students who have trouble finding parking space would like to see the square in front of Jefferson cut into," said Mahon.

According to Mahon, the executive cabinet is writing to the board to air their feelings on the board's review.

The reason for action on campus parking has come after city resident's complaints about the parking situation along College Avenue and Sunken Road, according to the *Free Lance-Star*. At times neighboring residents have had to park around the block from their homes, said the *Free Lance-Star*.

The *Free Lance-Star* quoted Medford Haynes, chief of security, as saying that 496 campus parking spaces exist for 475 student cars and about 400 faculty cars.

See diagram of board approved parking areas, p. 2

Parking problems began four years ago when juniors, sophomores and freshmen at the college were allowed to bring their cars to school.

The nine new parking areas, approved by the board include the corner of William Street and Sunken Road, near Russell dormitory on Sunken Road; enlarging Chandler parking lot on College Avenue; enlarging Willard parking lot; near Seacobeck dining hall on College Avenue; building a lot to the east of Monroe; and a lot at the intersection of College Avenue and Thornton Street.

Other capital outlay projects approved by the college's board of visitors include remodeling one of the Seacobeck dining rooms at a cost of \$100,000; converting a freight elevator in ACL to a passenger elevator at a cost of \$51,780 and renovating the "C" shop at a cost of \$15,000, according to The *Free Lance-Star*.

# Committees called vital part of school by representatives

Committees, from p. 1

every member of the committees was given a faculty handbook," she continued.

The nine faculty committees have a total of 21 student representatives on them. Students are on the faculty committees, according to Nash, to voice the opinion of the student body and to interact with the faculty. "As students on faculty committees," Hausrath remarked, "we should be in a unique position to bring to those meetings grievances, opinions and desires that are going unfulfilled on the part of the students who might otherwise not have the gumption to say something about them."

## Student body voice

"We have to serve as individual voices to the faculty, but also we have the responsibility of the entire student body voice. That is our number one responsibility," Nash stated. "It is very important that we serve as a channel for the students and not as a channel for the executive cabinet," she added. Allen reported, "We have the power to recommend and funnel student views."

"Committees are a vital part of the school," Hausrath stated, "hopefully in that they will encourage new ideas."

Some of the ideas being considered by the Instruction and Academic Affairs committee include establishing an

academic grievance board for the students at MWC to provide better channels for the airing of grievances. Besides this project, the committee is investigating the problems concerning track changes and courses being dropped without notifying the students and the possibility of getting bag lunches or take-out food in the dining hall because of the conflicts created by the track system. They are also investigating the possibility of having a break in mid-October. Nash noted, "It is a broad-based committee and we hope to be open to any problems the students would like to air."

## Credit for extra-curricular activities

The Curriculum Committee is considering a resolution to deal with the problem of applying for credit for extra curricular activities. "There appears to be some dissention at this point as to how to define an extra curricular activity," Hausrath remarked.

The Admissions and Admissions Policy Committee is discussing a few of the less familiar programs available to the community. These include programs for the senior citizens to take courses for credit at no cost to themselves and for special students, such as those in high school, to take college courses.

The committee on College Affairs is an advisory board to the President and are offering views and suggestions for the re-decoration of the "C" shop.

The faculty committees are not familiar, to the student body according to Walters, because a lot of students do not realize that committees are available on campus. In addition, she stated, people do not know what they can and cannot do. "A lot of times there are new students who are interested in their committees, but don't know where to go or what to do. A lot of people put into faculty committees want to do something and express student view points but are not at ease. A type of orientation would be good," she explained.

## Need for orientation

Other members also noted a need for an orientation. Nash recommended that the people selected for committees meet in the semester before their service. In this way they could really become acquainted with what business was before the committee and get to know the old members, she remarked.

Koster summed up the situation by stating, "I would like to see all the committees have at least a basic organizational meeting at the beginning

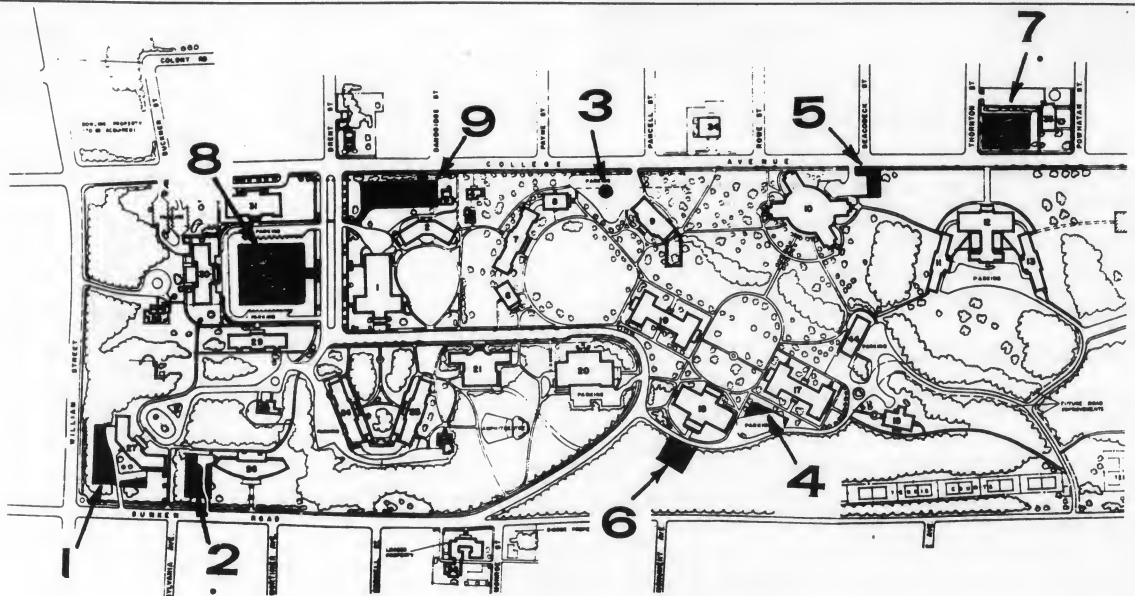
of the year so the students would know who was on the committees, who to contact and exactly what they are doing."

## Bailey to direct own composition in Michigan

Roger Bailey, director of choral music at Mary Washington College, will direct the premiere performance of one of his own compositions at the annual religious arts festival to be held in October in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Bailey's composition, "Symphonie Te Deum," which is scored for mixed chorus, woodwinds, brass, organ and timpani, was specially commissioned for this arts festival. His will be the concluding work at the five-day festival which will include performances by musician Dave Brubeck, the Dayton, Ohio, Ballet, and the Free Street Theater, an acting troupe from Chicago, Illinois.

Other aspects of the October 16-20 festival will be displays of sculpture, paintings, arts and crafts and movies of a religious nature.



SEVEN NEW PARKING LOTS APPROVED and two under review for construction by the board of visitors are (1) corner William Street and Sunken Road; (2) near Russell dormitory on Sunken Road; (3) enlarged Chandler parking on College Avenue; (4) enlarged Willard parking lot; (5) near Seacobeck dining hall on College Avenue; (6) in front of Mercer infirmary and (7) intersection of College Avenue and Thornton Street. Still under board review are (8) enlarged Combs parking lot and (9) in back of Westmoreland dormitory. (Courtesy of The Free-Lance Star).

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# Fredericksburg to celebrate 200 years

by Tracy Burke

Fredericksburg is planning "an ambitious program" to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday, according to Edward H. Cann, mayor of the city.

Mary Washington College is to help institute the bicentennial program with aid from its different departments. The drama department is to present a play that was written by an American playwright during the Revolutionary War period, and Cann added that he would like to see the department write its own play for the celebration. The music department is to give a presentation of American music, according to a spokesman on the Fredericksburg Bicentennial Commission.

Clyde Carter, chairman of the sociology department, is now working to restore Guntery Spring near Fredericksburg where the first arms of revolution were manufactured.

Members of the commission for the bicentennial expressed the hope that MWC students will also be able to perform in certain historic scenes in front of touring groups.

80,000 visitors

"We're planning to have an overflow of tourists from Washington," said Cann. He estimated that 80,000 visitors would be in Washington, D.C., for the main bicentennial events. "There are only about 40,000 rooms in Washington, so people will have to stay in Virginia and Maryland," he added, noting Fredericksburg's proximity to Washington.

Immediate plans for establishing a bicentennial cen-

ter are underway, according to Cann. He spoke of restoring a 6500 foot building on Caroline Street to be used as the center. "This will cost about \$200,000," he said, "and money is one of our problems." He stressed, however, that the center should be ready by February or March so that some programs can be carried out next year. Two floors need to be added to the present building, he stated, and he said that the main floor could be leased out as a restaurant to obtain revenue for the center.

Cann also said that a parking lot needs to be built near the center to accommodate from 200 to 500 cars. He said that he expects the center to be used as a place for residents of Fredericksburg to display their artifacts, as well as being an information post.

"We're just worried that we won't have the center ready by March," said Cann. "Things just haven't gotten off the ground." He added that much more public enthusiasm is needed before the program would begin to materialize.

May of 1775

With the hopeful opening of the center, said Cann, other programs are supposed to kick off, such as celebrating the May of 1775 vote for independence by Fredericksburg's city council. Also, the commission has suggested lunch-time concerts to be held in the market square or city park from the summer of '75 to '77. Here, members said they want fife and drum corps, high school bands and touring groups to play at no charge to the public.

Each month in the bicentennial year, the commission is to sponsor a festivity that befits the community's history. Cann

cited having plays or entertainment at spots such as Rising Sun Tavern, Kenmore, the Mary Washington House, the Masonic Lodge (where George Washington was made a Mason) and at the Battlefield Lodge as examples.

"And 1977 marks out 250 anniversary as a chartered city," said Cann, so special attention is going that year to localized celebration. For the city's 200 anniversary, the mayor said that the celebrating lasted for only a week.

"Now we are aiming for a year," he said.

City Hall should soon be turning into a city museum, according to the mayor. "We're looking for a place to move to," said Cann. "My hope is that when the city post office is moved we'll get that building", he added. The post office is moving further down Princess Anne Street, he noted.

Most historic city

Cann recognized some facts that he thought made Fredericksburg "America's most historic city". He said that Thomas Armat, a resident of the

city invented movies, although the credit is often given to Thomas Edison; the first oversea's post office went through Fredericksburg with Spotswood being Benjamin Franklin's deputy postmaster general; and, 1-20 of all the overseas trade went through the deep sea port of Fredericksburg-Falmouth in 1810 when the Rappahannock River was reportedly almost twice as wide as it now is.

A group has just been chartered that organizes the institute of religious freedom, first promogated in Fredericksburg by Thomas Jefferson and five other members in 1777. The new group is planning activities for the bicentennial celebration and members said they would like to see the group become a nationwide project.

History of Fredericksburg goes back to 1608, when Captain John Smith arrived after discovering Jamestown, and 1570 when a Jesuit Mission was established here.



## R/C THEATRES

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LA VOGUE





## Grass versus gravel

With all of the brick work that seems to be continually under way around Seacobeck, it is apparent that the college does not want to leave one untidy path on campus. With the board of visitors recent approval of new parking lot areas to be paved on campus, some may think that, indeed, the college does intend to slowly pave the entire campus. But, it does appear that these fears are, at least, premature.

Mr. Woodard, in recommending the green in front of Jefferson and behind G.W. to be used as parking lots, chose the areas because they are still relatively open spaces. He also has made clear that, if the areas were eventually chosen by the board in favor of cars instead of frisbees, that efforts would be made to keep a "rustic look."

The president's recommendations seem fair enough. However, Mary Mahon, executive chairperson, also makes an important point when she cites the inevitable noise problem with such parking areas. Ms. Mahon also suggested that the area between and surrounding Goolrick and DuPont be utilized more efficiently as parking areas.

The problem with parking is that as Mr. Woodard has commented, "We can't create more parking without disturbing a blade of grass."

Although one is at first startled at the idea of digging into Jefferson's green area, one soon realizes that Mary Washington has been lucky up until now in being able to remain generally green everywhere. So that, at the expense of sounding like Spiro Agnew, ("if you've seen one slum, you've seen them all")—one might say, if you've seen one green, you've seen them all. Without using crude and simplistic terms, one is faced with the greens of Jefferson, or the greens behind Monroe (where, in fact there is to be some digging), or the greens at the corner of William Street and College Avenue, or the greens between Seacobeck and DuPont on College Avenue, and so on.

Careful consideration must be given to this problem. If the engineers could design a "rustic setting" in front of Jefferson with many trees and shrubs—the hurt might not be too bad. But it also is important to remember areas already in existence—such as between Goolrick and DuPont. These areas should be utilized.

Finally, the students have a part in this problem. They will live with the solution. Speak now.

J.M.



## Letters



## Editorial called 'feminist mud slinging'

### Archibald answers

To the Editor:

In response to the front page article by Mary Beth Donahue and the editorial, "Co-eds Call To Arms," that appeared in the Sept. 23 issue of the Bullet, we would like to clarify the following points. 1) Our attempts to assist in the security of this campus were not adolescent efforts to prove our virility, but rather attempts to arrest recurring and deplorable acts of attempted rape of our fellow students. These occurrences numbered not two as was reported in the Bullet, but seven, in five days. 2) We object to the childish, sexist, and exaggerated overtones of the above mentioned editorial and the ridiculous misquotations and quotes out of context reported in the front page article. M.B. Donahue quotes Rennie Archibald as saying, "going to kick ass this weekend". In context what was meant was that anyone attempting rape would get his ass kicked. Further more the misuse of a colloquialism in a journalistic effort is the mistake of a poor amateur. In paragraph eight Archibald is quoted as saying dates would be kicked off dorm steps. This is not only a misquote but a misquote taken out of context. The purpose of the interview was to enlighten the women of this campus of a poor situation and to recommend possible solutions. One of these was that

dates should be met on dorm steps, in dorm lobbies, and in the C-shop to cut down the harassment of students. Continued harassment on the scale observed last weekend could only lead to loiterers being removed from campus.

We regret that our efforts to assist in the smooth operation of the campus have been misinterpreted. I realize that any newspaperwoman can take a quote out of context and carry it to any extreme desired. However, I consider such behavior cheap and below the intellectual integrity of a MWC student. An editorial is an examination of the pros and cons of an issue. After examination of the facts an editor then draws intelligent conclusions of his or her own opinion. Not in the loosest sense of the word can "Co-ed Call to Arms" be considered an editorial, but rather a poor example of exaggerated feminist mud slinging.

Sincerely  
Rennie Archibald IV

### Editor's last word

The Bullet does not intend to begin defending every stand that it takes on an issue. The Bullet firmly stands behind all quotations used from the interview with Mr. Archibald. The Bullet did contact Chief Medford Haynes of security who said that only the two attempted assaults previously cited in the Bullet have been reported to the security police.

### 'Pseudo-feminist stance'

To the editor:

At the risk of seemingly throwing darts at my successor, or arguing after the fact, I feel compelled to express some "free-spirited" reflections on the direction The Bullet is taking, based on the year's first few issues. It is a matter not of personal opinion, but one of vital importance to the atmosphere on campus today, and the image we leave behind for others to judge us.

The newspaper is primarily funded by MWC itself, some support coming directly from student activity fees. As such, it has always been my belief that this creates a responsibility for the staff to produce a newspaper reflecting the interests of the campus as a whole. This is a liberal arts institution, embracing not only political science majors, but artists, musicians, scientists, economists and more. But more pointed there are men who, like it or not, are a vital part of the campus today. Through editorials, and unfortunately what should be, but are not, journalistically objective news stories, too many of your readers (and financiers, indirectly) have been subjected to condescending ridicule.

A year of crisis looms ahead? If the arts are dismissed as too

## the BULLET

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bullet reserves the right to edit letters considered in poor taste. The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be limited to 200 words and should be brought to the Bullet office, room 302 ACL, no later than noon Thursday before the Monday of publication.



petty for consideration (see editorial, first issue) and given the brief and questionably accurate coverage afforded the upcoming drama production, the sense of culture at MWC could dwindle—yes, there is a potential crisis. And if the gradual increase of male enrollment really threatens your sense of leadership potential, take a hint from Master Will and get thee to a nunnery. The pseudo-feminist stance of *The Bullet*, while chastizing our brothers in Madison, becomes perplexing when it refers to the coiffure of the female lawyer who spoke at a recent N.O.W. meeting. If equality is your bag, why no mention of Chief Haynes' crewcut in last week's issue?

You wrote of the necessity for student involvement in campus affairs. Yet when some male students voluntarily united to offer more protection on campus at night—which I remember was a crying demand among many females here last year—they were portrayed as egotistical and aggressive monsters. It leaves me somewhat confused.

As editor of the only campus newspaper, your position is one of great influence in establishing the MWC image to those not in the campus community. The limited range of subject matter, coupled with an anti-male philosophy, gives the newspaper a reactionary tone, that aside from being out of the tradition of the student press, looms as a real threat to the identity of Mary Washington College, on and off the campus.

Terry J. Talbott  
Bullet editor, 1973-74

### 'Proud to turn to them'

To the Editor:

I have to disagree with the editorial in the September 23 issue of *The Bullet*. I think it's really great that someone at Mary Washington College is willing to do something to aid the women here. The day has not yet come where help from a man at a time of need should be refused. I'm glad that the men in Madison are trying to do something to help and I will be proud to turn to them if I should ever need them. Thank you to the men in Madison for showing concern about what has been happening here at MWC.

Sincerely,  
Ann Conway

### 'No one proposing a new Gestapo'

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning last week's article on "male security patrols", and on your editorial. The article's sensationalized headline and front-page placement makes it reasonable

to assume that quite a number of students read it, undoubtedly assuming it to be an accurate representation of the facts. However, it was quite inaccurate in many respects. For example, the reported number of attacks was two, when at least four such attacks actually occurred. The headline itself is not accurate in saying "Male Students Organizing..." There have been no meetings of male students to "organize" a "security patrol". What has occurred is that the Security Office has gratefully accepted some volunteer male students to walk female students back to their dorms after hours (if the female student so desires). Additionally, some male students have been asked to volunteer their time to take over security's door positions at keg parties and mixers, so the officers can be free to patrol the campus. It is the Security Office, along with the Office of Student Services and the Administration, that are doing the only "organizing."

I must question the practice of interviewing two residential males for their opinions and then generalizing those opinions to all male students of the college.

Taking out of context a scattered handful of quotes from an interview, especially when the quotes are selected primarily for their dramatic and emotional content, is a deplorable method to use for someone interested in communicating the actualities of a situation. I can only conclude that the author of this particular article is more concerned with exciting reading than objective reporting.

Turning to your editorial, I could not believe the intolerant and vitriolic tone taken by you as editor. Perhaps this is incomprehensible to me because I know more about the real situation and atmosphere of feeling here at Madison, while you have only rumors and inaccurate reporting to base your judgements upon. No one in Madison is interested in setting up a "co-ed police state", or in pouncing upon inoffensive non-student males with "baseball bats and chains" just because they happen to be wandering around the campus. I agree with you when you write, "That the co-eds would attempt to threaten every male on this campus is unbelievable." It is indeed unbelievable, and I sincerely hope that no one believes that such an undertaking has been attempted, because it has not.

I do not want to dispute your editorial point by point. Since it is based on unfounded allegations, it will be easier to correct the onerous impression given by your editorial to simply state that every paragraph of it contains misleading information and faulty interpretations, and to go on to tell more accurately

what exactly the feelings are here in Madison.

To begin with, I will concede that there have been perhaps overemotional responses on the part of some male students to the numerous assaults of the last two weeks. But they have not been brought about, as you seem to imply, by any sense of "male mystique", or wounded machismo pride, or by psychological "superman" complexes. When these reactions have occurred, they were due to the fact that the victim of the particular assault was a friend of one or more of the male students. Must the same reaction would have resulted if the attacks had not been sexual, or if the victims had been fellow male students.

We are very decidedly "uptight" about these incidents, as the entire student body must be. But no one here is proposing to establish a new Gestapo. On the other hand, we do not share your absolute confidence in the ability of an undermanned and overworked security force to adequately protect the college community.

What has been proposed to alleviate the situation is not something that has to be, or even should be, an exclusively male undertaking. What Madison males are doing is something that everyone could be doing. That is, to be more cautious, more alert to potential difficulties, and more willing to co-operate with other members of the college in whatever course of action seems necessary to keep MWC an enjoyable and safe community in which to live and work.

Sincerely,  
Ron Baker

Endorsed by:

1. Larry L. Setti
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3. Arthur Robey
4. Lou Fonolleras
5. Rob Powell
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30. Scott R. Sharer
31. Dwight Lyons
32. Daniel Fox
33. James T. Kent
34. David B. Kitterman

## 'Where was security on Sept. 14?'

Dear Editor:

In response to the article concerning security on campus, we feel that this article was grossly inaccurate pertaining to the duties "executed" by the campus security force. On Saturday, September 14th, a group of girls were propositioned by an intoxicated member of the armed forces who was accompanied by several other men. Their main base of operation was in a van parked on campus, between Marshall and Russell dorms. When rebuffed, all of the men returned to their van, with the stated intention of staying the remainder of the night there. Upon their arrival back into the dorm, the girls issued a complaint to Security. Security did arrive quickly, however, no action against the "loiterers" was taken, and the van remained. Subsequently, it was reported that the same group made attempts to enter one of the dorms through the most accessible windows. As stated in the lead article of *The Bullet* on September 23, 1974, "the security police can ask anyone to leave the campus if they have a complaint from one of the students..." The Virginia law on habits and practices which prohibits loitering and disorderly conduct was cited as a reason for asking loiterers to leave." Clearly in this case, the practice was not upheld. It was our understanding that the purpose of Security on this campus was for the protection of its students.

The editorialist of the same date commented that "the security force is doing a perfectly adequate job..." She ends with the statement that we girls "can take care of ourselves with a little help from the security police." Where was the help on September 14?

Sincerely,  
Randy Binkin  
Mary-Jane Long  
Patricia Vaughn

## 'Stop slinging arrows'

To the editor:

The indignant furor raised by the *Bullet's* representation of the "coeds' ludicrous night patrol" is misleading and largely unnecessary. Coeducation is quite a normal state of affairs in most areas of this country; Mary Washington College would do well to effect a transition without rousing antagonism where no issue exists.

Certainly the incidents on campus where female students have been hassled are of concern. If the security police cannot handle the situation, some feasible solution must be found.

*The Bullet* seemed to think that the "male residents of Maadison" have banded together to protect their helpless and-or hapless women. As reported, their solution was decidedly offensive to the women of this campus. We are capable of learning means to avoid situations where we would be assaulted, and we can learn to defend ourselves if we are assaulted, without infringing on the lives of students on this campus who seem to have been invested with a protective authority simply because they are male. (It would be similarly absurd to assume that the residents of Custis would volunteer to do mending for the Madison residents.) Understandably, a number of women are displeased with the supposed male attitude as represented.

However, upon consulting random residents of Madison it appears that the issue has been grossly twisted. Please note, there is no organized security force of the Madison students. The generalizing of the article is

misleading. There are quite a few of the Madison residents who are simply not involved. The actual false information reported in the article will be refuted elsewhere in this issue.

The most unfortunate aspect of this affair is the *Bullet's* attempt to create opposition between males and females on this campus. A college campus cannot be sealed off to the outside world like the proverbial nunnery. There are men in this world, and granted women have been tolerating a lot of abuse over a number of years. Now, when we are consciously forging ahead towards a new equality between men and women, we must learn to stop slinging arrows and work for a more livable mutual respect.

The "loiterers" in campus are not necessarily a threat. Obviously, some do harass male and female students, and they can be dealt with. But, more often, the scenic campus is an area where informal social exchanges can take place without the pressure of Keg Parties, et al. If people who come on campus are treated as out for the quick pick up, they will respond as such, or leave. The campus has many obnoxious cruisers, but they should not be given priority in determining the college policy towards all strangers. In the past, too many MWC women had their attitudes lowered when their only contact with males was on the infamous blind date. Please. It is surely one of the most superficial and destructive systems ever devised. Most humans are quite reasonable when given the opportunity to express their humanity. Why not be open minded and mature enough to handle the human race.

Lindsay Correa

## More letters



### 'Girls and open campus'

To the Editor:

MWC's attractions—girls and open campus—greatly enhance the opportunity for assault. Madison residents' plan to patrol the campus is commendable. We hope last week's editorial will not dissuade them!

L. Scott  
Daf Forbes  
Ellen Robertson  
June Halpin  
Skippy Strickland

### 'Gossiping high school girls'

To the Editor:

I am totally appalled and quite disillusioned with the tasteless and crude journalistic tactics used in the *Bullet* by the reporters, including the one holding the title of "editor." Ms. J.M. has written an "accurate" editorial; that is, accurate if one bases his or her editorial opinions solely on the "information" reported in one article, which is apparently the case.

I am referring, of course, to the front page "headline" that graced the opening page—being so very blatantly and obviously anti-male, and written up like a transcript of gossiping high-school girls.

Ms. Donahue has wonderfully mastered the art of using totally out-of-context "quotes," and successfully managed to make Rennie Archibald, and the other men in Madison Hall appear to be Archie Bunker prototypes.

I doubt Rennie can deny the simple fact that those were indeed his words (in part), however, I as well as Ms. Donahue know that he presented other ideas and comments on a less emotional level... but, she, like her teacher, Rona Barrett, is the one "out for blood."

This student-reader's main gripe is the fact that she has tunnel-visioned her way to her typewriter, failing to follow one of the commandments of journalism; that, being, to attempt to get as many sides of a story as possible before formulating any rhetorical statements or conclusions.

C'mon, ... Ms. Donahue... As for J.M. ... The editor should have seen this total misuse of space and asked her reporter to do more extensive interviewing, to say the very least.

The disillusionment I spoke of above is due in large part to the editor's close-mindedness. ... True, she was simply stating her opinion, but, as also mentioned above, it appears she based them on her one reporter's story. ... I would think that in all common decency, before condemning someone or something she should have at least gone out and done a bit of "snooping around" herself.

J.M. asks us to "go on home to your dorm and keep off the streets—that us girls can take care of ourselves with a little help from the security police." Fine.. What do you say to the almost-raped women when the campus police fail to show up... again???

Lou Fonolleras

### Custodians reply to day students

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in the September 23, 1974 *Bullet*. The day students are complaining that the maids come roaring in at ACL parking lot and take up two parking spaces which is not true because when we come in there are only state cars and workmen's cars. We only park just to check in and the same thing in the afternoon. The maids have a hard time finding parking places themselves. For instance behind Randolph parking lot, and others, if the students would park properly there would be more spaces. The way they park they don't give the other cars room to park. So as for the students complaining about our parking behind ACL, we are only on our way to work like they are to classes.

Signed,  
Custodians

### 'An ounce of prevention'

To the editor:

I am writing in reply to Joan McAllister's issue on the male residential students' new protection program. In her article, I feel that Miss McAllister was being grossly unfair to the males here on campus who want nothing more than to see that Mary Wash girls have no need to be afraid to venture outside their dorms after dark. There have been too many assaults and attempted assaults on residential females for this problem to go unheeded. I know that the campus security is doing all it can, but the force is not really large enough to adequately protect the Mary Wash students. The number of

cops that are night patrolling the campus is not enough. They cannot be everywhere all the time. What the Madison men are

planning to do will help the campus police instead of hindering them. An escort system would relieve some of the worries of

the campus police about females being out late at night on campus. If security knows that the co-eds are with the girls then

they can concentrate more heavily on patrolling the streets instead of the small and various paths on campus.

In regards to Miss McAllister's slur on the quote "kicking ass", I believe that she was taking it out of context somewhat. I do not feel that the co-eds will actually beat up any

guy seen loitering on campus. More to the point, the guys will probably only use strong arm tactics when a girl is threatened. I agree that the co-eds are not as organized as they should be before undertaking such a venture, but I do not feel that their basic idea is bad.

In this day and age of Women's Lib, it is refreshing to find men who feel that it is somewhat up to them to protect their fellow college students from assault. Too many times women are saying that they can handle anything by themselves,

and the men are saying go ahead and try it. But Mary Wash's men are not like that. They are not sitting back and letting the women find out how badly they would fare if an attack should occur. No, they are trying to be

there, so that a woman need never to know the anguish of being sexually assaulted. I am all for women and men being equal, but that does not mean that I would not appreciate males trying to protect me. Generally speaking, male strength is more adequate than female. I am thankful that our guys think enough of us to want to protect us, and you should be thankful, too. To quote that old adage: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Barbara Jane Moseley

### 'Wonder women'

To the Editor:

How many girls do feel that security is doing an "adequate" job? If we really are the "us women" the "wonder women" of Mary Washington College who feel totally secure about warding off harm ourselves "with a

little help from the security police", why do we walk in fear, despite the fact that "Mary Washington has so far done very well with a concerted effort by the present security force and will continue to do so"?

That the co-eds would attempt to threaten every male on this campus is unbelievable. Theirs was not an act of heroism, but rather an expression of concern. We also do not agree with the concept of a "co-ed police state". They, as fellow students, have as much right to police protection as Mary Washington females.

We do not feel that security is adequate. We do not see ourselves as "wonder women" who

can make do with the threatening situation as it is now. The thesis set forth by Joan McAllister in her editorial

appearing in the September 23 edition of the "*Bullet*" is not the opinion of the following:

Diane Martin  
Susan Maloney  
Mary C. Gibson  
Jeanne Walker  
Carrie Neuberger

### Talented Women

Because of the large volume of letters, the *Bullet* will print next week the final half of M. Elizabeth Tidball's "The search for talented women."

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## MWC lecture series

Wednesday, October 2—Judith Thomson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "The Right to Privacy." Ann Carter Lee Ballroom, 11:15 a.m. Sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.

Wednesday, October 9—R. D. Williams, University of Reading: "The Gods and Fate in Vergil's Aeneid." Room 21, Monroe Hall, 9:05 a.m. Sponsored by the Department of Classics.

Monday, October 14—Samuel N. Postlethwait, Purdue University: "Education for Everyone or Designing Education for Individual Needs." Room 21, Monroe Hall, 4:40 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Education.

Monday, October 21—Robert Forster, Johns Hopkins University: "Changing Views of the 'Reign of Terror' in French Historiography." Room 21, Monroe Hall, 10:10 a.m.

Sponsored by the Department of History.

Wednesday, October 30—Gustavo Correa, Yale University: "The Hero of the Picaresque Novel and His Influence on the Modern Novel." Klein Memorial Theater, 4:40 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

Friday, November 8—Howard S. Becker, Northwestern University: "A School is a Lousy Place to Learn Anything In." Ann Carter Lee Ballroom, 10:10 a.m. Sponsored by the Department of Sociology.

Monday, December 2—Wilbur Zelinsky, Pennsylvania State University: "The Geography of Recent Population and Social Trends in the United States." Monroe Basement, Room 1, 10:10 a.m. Sponsored by the Department of Geography.

## ACTIVITIES

The first Trinkle Seminar of the 1974-75 school year at Mary Washington College will be conducted by Miss Margaret Williamson, the College's new assistant professor of anthropology. The topic of the seminar will be "Women and Disorder—The Status of Women in a New Guinea Community."

The seminar will be held in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee Hall, on Wednesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m., and the public is invited.

Miss Williamson recently spent a year in the society of the Kwoma on the Sepik River in Northern New Guinea and is presently compiling a summary of her fieldwork for the Ph.D. from Oxford University.

In her Trinkle Seminar, Miss Williamson will analyze the status of women among the Kwoma and will describe the gradual economic and symbolic rejection of daughters by their parents and the daughters' subsequent incorporation into their in-laws families.

According to Miss Williamson, this change of status, from daughter to wife, has an important bearing on the symbolic structure of the Kwoma, and shows what an indispensable part the women play in Kwoma life and society.

The next Trinkle Seminar, which will deal with the subject of psychic phenomena, will be held October 30.

Emmaus wants MWC students to join them for a hike, Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8:30 a.m. We'll hike with 15-17 year old girls, who have found a home at Emmaus, where a great staff helps them overcome their problems. But they need our help and support! Contact Libby Snead, ext. 491.

Meeting of students interested in studying abroad, to be held in ACL Ballroom at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2. Six students

There will be a meeting Oct. 1, at 6 p.m., room 110, ACL, for any and all interested students, faculty and staff concerning the rough drafting of a bicentennial program for Mary Washington.

Mary Washington has a Power Volleyball Club! First organized late last semester, the club is now moving into high gear as it enters its first intercollegiate season. Due to the club's limited budget, only two of the eight scheduled intercollegiate contests will be played here at Mary Washington, so come out and watch while you can. The

opening game will be played AT HOME on Tuesday, October 1 at 6:00 P.M.

The ancient art of pantomime, performed with a modern touch, will be featured as the Claude Kipnis Mime Theater comes to Mary Washington College October 7 as part of the College's Concert Series.

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theater is nationally known for its performances. They have had extended engagements in most of the country's major cities, and have starred in numerous arts festivals, including Chicago's Ravinia Festival and Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival.

A hunger march will be held Oct. 19 to raise money for the Christian Relief Overseas Project. CROP is dedicated to relieving world hunger. The walk, sponsored by the Campus Christian Community, will include students from Mary Washington and Randolph-Macon. The walk is to be from Ashland to Richmond. If interested, contact Pay Carter, ext. 463, Susan Reddick, ext. 463, Carol B. Jones, ext. 443 or Caroline Ayres, ext. 469.

The Unitarian Fellowship of Fredericksburg announces a program on October 13—Dr. Mary Warren Pinchmidt will speak on the population crisis. On October 20—Consciousness Raising for women led by Rebecca Reed and CR for men led by Donald L. Reed—current sessions. (Men's session in Combs). Meetings are at 11:00 Sunday morning at 1309 Rowe St.

### Unclassified ads

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LORI SKEEN SCORES ONE of her two goals against Georgetown last Tuesday, Sept. 24. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

## Hockey starts season with tie, win

by M.L. Hughes

The Field Hockey Team opened their season with a tie of 1-1, on Saturday, September 21st. The MWC bus traveled to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville for this first game. Both teams came out slowly but soon picked up the pace after the initial goal by the Cavaliers in the first half. However, Lori Skeen in the right inner position, knocked one in for Mary Washington in the beginning of the second half. The game continued at a constant pace, ending with a final score of 1-1.

The first home game was played three days later with Georgetown University. It was a well-played game, concluding with a score of 5-1.

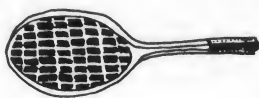
The game began with a shot and score by Georgetown. Immediately following this goal, Mary Washington started to build up their own points. Left wing, Courtney Cousins, began the scoring streak by placing her flat pass from the side to the rushing forward line. Lori Skeen picked it up and slid it past the Georgetown defense for the first goal. Unwilling to accept another tie score, Barb Schulteis continued strong with another goal. Patty Foder, center forward, succeeded this last score as she skillfully positioned the ball for the teams third goal.

The second half began with a shot from the left inner, Barb Schulteis. Within the first five minutes, she dove the ball high into the top right-hand corner. Finally, the game concluded at 5-1; the last goal, again made by Lori Skeen.

The game displayed a tremendous amount of hustle from the aggressive forward line. The defense must also be mentioned for the fantastic job they did by keeping the ball at the attacking end of the field. Excellent skill was shown by fullback Perry Arnold and right halfback Liz Irving. With Paula Hollinger as Goalie, the Mary Washington Hockey team is complete. She also did a fine job in Tuesdays game.

It looks like the women are headed for a successful season. Three games were planned for the past weekend of the 27th and 28th at Madison College. The next home game is with VCU on October 8th.

Practice started the 28th of August for the Mary Washington Womens Hockey Team. With Sue Tussey as head coach, the first and second teams have been formed, both working toward a good season. Training has been daily for all members with Dr. Benson as assistant coach and Miss Hoffman as the goalie coach.



## Sports

### Tennis team defeats Randolph-Macon 5-0

by Cathi Jo Elfert

The Mary Washington tennis team added another win to their string last Tuesday by soundly

defeating Randolph-Macon (Ashland) 5-0. This brought their record to 3-0.

MWC's No. 1 player, Mary Beth Hatem, destroyed Randolph-Macon's No. 1 Sue Wagner 6-0, 6-0. This brings her individual record to 3-0.

Our No. 2 player, Bev Wilson, also added another victory to her pile by a strong win over Chris Cobourne 6-0, 6-0, bringing her record to 3-0 also.

Following in the tradition of which she certainly is a part, our

No. 3 player Kathy Cesky trounced Lee Morris 6-1, 6-0 to bring her record to 3 wins, no losses.

But this Tuesday the true bright spot of the afternoon was the awakening of our doubles

teams. They both easily defeated their opponents in straight sets.

Jessie Wear and Nancy Monroe conquered Sandy Spartley and Anne Laffan 6-2, 6-1. Their record now stands 1-2 with a good outlook to the future.

Meanwhile on court No. 5, Suzie Harrison and Ingrid Juul-Nielsen defeated Mary

Gladden and Beth Risdon 6-2, 6-2, bringing their record to 1-2 also

with an equally good outlook for the future.

The coach, Juanita Clement, commented, "Randolph-Macon didn't present too much competition for our girls." She went

on to say, "I expected more. This year's No. 2 player from Randolph-Macon, Chris Cobourne, played No. 1 last year and gave Mary Beth some trouble, going three sets, with Mary Beth finally coming out on

top, but this year she proved to be no problem to No. 2 player Bev Wilson."

Thursday the team played Longwood, but as the Bulletin went to press, the results were not yet in.

This week the women play Virginia Commonwealth University on Tuesday at 3:30 here and then travel to American University Thursday where they play at 3:00 p.m.

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